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for an Immigrant Depot.

Garden Will Be Retained.

Thirteen acros of sentiment!
Out of all his thousands of square miles of real estate Uncle Sam can certainly afford to devote Liberty Island to the fostering of a No interpretation of the language

and the Committee of Congressmen, who cruised about New York Harbor yesterday, in search of the best place for establishing a all of the same mind. At any rate Liberty Island is not going to be given up to the immigrants just at present, and the anxiety of thousands of New Yorkers over the threat-ened vandslism of the Secretary of the Treasury has been almost, if not entirely.

relieved.
According to Congressman Owen, of the House Committee, after inspecting the proposed sites for an immigrant depot at Ellis, Liberty and Governor's islands, the sentiment of the visiting delegation was decidedly in favor of the selection of Ellis

ment of the visiting designation was decidedly in favor of the selection of Ellis Island.

"We all think it the best site, so far as a site on an island is concerned," he says, in speaking for the Committee.

No definite decision, however, has yet been reached, but a resolution recommending that Secretary Windom should waive for the present his notice terminating the Castle Garden contract, was manimously adopted, and there the matter rests.

Castle Garden will continue to be used as the immigrant station of the port until the question of a permanent site has been settled.

ed.
Meanwhile the terms of the existing conact are to be modified in such a way that
te new Commissioners of Emigration will
ad no trouble in carrying on the business

at the old stand.

The advantages of Ellis Island favorably impressed all the members of the Committee, when it was explained that very little money spen in dredging would enable vessels of any size to land passengers there, and that the area of the island could be readily increased to fifteen acres if necessary.

Land-Grant Forfeitures.

WASHINGTON, March 24. - The House Com mittee on Public Lands, after trying in vain for several months to reach an agreement upon a general railroad land-grant forfeit use bill, this morning decided to shift the controversy to the liouse by reporting the two bills embedying the principles at issue. These are the fravon bill, which proposes to declare a forfeiture of lands opposet use completed ports us of the adeed railroad, and the Stone bill, which, in addition to the forfeiture, proposes to cause suit to be brought against the railroad companies, if found to be legally liable, to recover to the Chite States for the purpose of violating the provisions of section 1.0ad of the lieutinete limits of the road which was not completed within the time specified in the granting act. mittee on Public Lands, after trying in vain

on the Governor's Summons.

Before the Day Fixed for Answer.

The question has been answered by Gov. No interpretation of the language of

'infamous crime," is required.
As reported in Tun Evening World's Sporting Extra yesterday, the Governor has anticipated the certification which Judge landing depot for immigrants, seem to be Barrett might make that the Sheriff has been convicted of such a crime and has procoeded to effect his removal under section 44 of the same article and chapter 620 of the Laws of 1866.

This section provides for the removal of the Sheriff of any county for cause, after charges and a hearing in his own defense. The act of 1866 allows the Governor to

appoint a Commissioner to hear the charges or to hear them himself, and he has chosen or to hear them himself, and he has chosen the latter alternative and appointed Attorney-General Taber to prosecute the charges. These charges which were served on Sheriff Flack yesterday were formulated by the Attorney-General, and are based entirely on Flack's conviction of conspiracy to procure a fraudulent divorce, and the order of the Governor directs the Sheriff to show cause beford him on April 1 why he should not be removed.

be removed.

The Sheriff was not at home to interviewers this morning, and what he intended to do in the matter of a defense of the charges could not be learned.

From the nature of the charges the hearing cannot be a protracted one, for the only evidence the prosecution need present is the certificate of conviction.

What Sheriff Flack can introduce in contraversion or evolution of such evidence.

traversion or explanation of such evidence that would justify his retention in office it is

And the control of th

man, who charges that Brown was trying to rob the laundry of Hins Lee. No. 313 Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest. Brown had forced an entrance to the laundry through a rear cloor, and was making his way to the cashfurawer in the front of the building. Lee Quong was assening in the establishment, and being awarened by the colored man diew a pistol and shot him in the back. The Chinaman was arrested.

THEY FAVOR ELLIS ISLAND. SHORT SHRIFT FOR FLACK. WEARING O'KEEFE'S ULSTER, TRYING ARCHITECT EASTMAN.

Found It on Pier 20 E. R.

Whereabouts Found Yet.

The mystery surrounding the disappear ance of Custom-House Inspector Patrick II. O'Keefe, of 346 East Twentieth street,

The missing man's gray Irish frieze ulster found the coat on a coal-bin on pier 24 total cost of the work. early Friday morning.

Daniel O'Keefe has litentified the coat as Daniel O'Keefe has identified the coat as belonging to his missing brother, but he says that a watchman at pier 24 told him that he saw Jordan wearing the coat Friday morning and asked him where he got it. Jordan replied that he found it spread out on the coal-tin near the endlof the pier.

The watchman does not believe that Jordan found the coat on the coal-bin, as he says that he and his boy and a vicious dog were constantly in a little sharts about the middle of the pier from to clock Thursday night, and that it would have been impossible for Jordan or any one to have passed them, especially the dog, without being seen and stoubed.

Detective-Sergt. Vallely of the Central Office is making a thorough investigation of the case, as O'Keele's relatives suspect four play.

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Captain Lockwood, who has charge of the night Custom-House inspectors, is inclined to think that O'Reele is lying ill semewhere, as a result of a pinuge in the Ea-t River, which he accidently took while attempting to board the Harrax at Brooklyn during Thursday evening. Inapector Armstrong, who lives at 101 Ninth avenue, this city, pulled O'Keefe out and he resumed his duties.

solow was an inacquate and unreasonable compensation, and set forth the facts in regard to its earnings and excesses in support in the second case the Commission fixed Sycente second case the Commission for the Inthe Inth

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. —John G. Leck. lichring Sea within the dominion of the wood took the first step to contest his fath-United States for the purpose of violating era will to-day. His father was John W. the provisions of section 1.050 of the lieer's will to-day. His father was John W. Lockwood and he made a fortune of 6.00, .000 in the oil business in New York. By his will he left nearly all of the estate to his young wife, dismheriting his son. A bitter legal contest is expected.

Congressional Committee's Choice No Chance for a Long Legal Fight Longshoreman Jordan Says He Getting a Jury in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Pending Final Arrangements, Castle Expectation that He Will Resign No Trace of the Missing Inspector's First in "The World's" Crusade Against the Corrupt Supervisors' Ring.

The Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer was crowded with politicians this morning seems to be deepening rather than clearing. when the case of the People against Super devote Liberty Island to the fostering of a sentiment, especially one so grand and noble as that to which that bit of rock and soil has been consecrated.

No interpretation of the language of section 33, of article 4 of the Revised Statutes, which declares the office of Sheriff vacant on; the Sheriff's conviction of an time soil has been consecrated.

When the case of the People against superscipe with Inspector Slevin, near Fulton Ferry, on his spector Slevin, near Fulton Ferry, on his way home from duty on a ship in Brooklyn.

The indictment is based on a bill prois now at Police Headquarters, where it was sented by Eastman for \$15,075 for place brought last night by Longshoreman Jor- for four buildings at St. Johnsland. The who is employed at the Mallory line architect was allowed 25 per cent. for place dock, pier 20 East River, and who says he and 25g per cent, for the supervision of the

The four cottages were erected from one set of plans, but Eastman charged for four,

Pickett.

The work of selecting a jury was begun this morning. District-Attorney Ridgway. assisted by his deputy, Mr. Clarke, will conduct the procention, while ex-Judge Reynolds and Josiah T. Marcan will defend the

nolds and Josiah T. Marean will defend the accused.

Henry Gerken, a liquor dealer, and Joseph S. Garrison, an oil dealer, were examined and excused from serving.

Zachariah B. I say submitted to a minute examination. He testified that he had seen the accusation against the defendants in the newspapers. but had not read more than the headlines. He belonged to no political organization, and knew none of the accused or Mr. Quintard or any of the lawyers. He seemed to be a model juror, and took his seat in the jury-box as No. I.

Beaumont P. Fairbanks, of 504 Halsey street, was asked whether his personal property was worth \$2.50.

Tammany in Great Straits Over the Disclosures of Shrievalty

Corruption.

Is Chieftain to Suddenly End His Sojourn in Europe.

Gilroy Says I! He Doesn't Come Back

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Whereas, We have been taken in by one alleged Churst of literary references, and Country of literary references and collained are in precing and collar results and the results are the conductor on an '1.5' train at large season, therefore a like on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery and a restrict the conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late on and after April 1 the mines of the lattery. Be said on the lattery and a conductor on an '1.5' train at late of the lattery in a porter, there conductor on an '1.5' train at late of the lattery. Be said on the lattery and a latter april 1 the mines of the lattery and a latter april 1 the mines of the lattery and a latter april 1 the mines of the lattery april 1 the

PALO ALTO TROTTERS SOLD. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD

Senator Stanford's Thoroughbreds Caprivi Believes Himself Not Under the Hammer.

'Jac" Ruppert Buys a Filly by The Latest American Duchess to Be Electioneer for \$2,800.

The American Institute Building was well crowded this morning with lovers of good horse flesh from all parts of the country, to witness the sale of the trotting stokk bred at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm, Santa Clara County, Cal., the property of Senator Leland Stanford, the well know California

The old turfmen began filing in the building as early as 9 o'clock and basied them-selves among the stalls inspecting the flyers. Robert Bonner and C. J. Hamin were on hand very early, and looked over the stock Robert Bonner and C. J. Hamlin were on hand very early, and looked over the stock with many expressions of satisfaction. The large circular track had been specially prepared to give the horses an opportunity to lest their special

to lest their speed.

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Following is a summary of the sale:

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ans precipitated a sort of a panic among the
local leaders of Tammany Hall.

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her fourth successive victory; but, notwith-standing the prescience thus gained, Oxford wanted. ever, as the indications given in the prace of suicide has prevailed here for many

bridge men pulled over the course in 19m.

15a. last Thursday brought the betting on Oxford down from edds of 15 to 8 to 6 to 4. Vesterday a still further narrowing was brought at out, and 11 to 10 were the fluores, while to-day there is announced a complete thop to 6 to 4 on Cambridge.

This flop is said to be due immediately to the fact that Northmore, who was coassain of the Cambridge will be to the fact that Northmore, who was coassain of the Cambridge crew in 1889, is to replace Laidlay in that position for to-morrows race.

Aged Henry Becket and His Girl Bride Held at Castle Garden.

city of New York who favor the passage of the Women Factory Inspectors' bill pending

Both crews have been provided with new Clasper boats, and both are satisfied that they have the trimmest eight-oar racing craft that ever sat in water.

The crews and weights reported on March 12 were as follows:

Ourcan.

The bill at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock to-morrow with a look of adoration as she surned her evening.

The bill provides for the appointment of eight women factory inspectors, and restricts the hours of labor in stores and factories, for women and children, to ten hours from Ireland on the Germanic, only to be stopped at Castle Garden because he hadn't

Chancellor for Long:

Presented at Court.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 BERLIN, March 25, -Gen. Caprivi, on entering the abandoned residence of the Iron Chancellor, is reported to have said: "I shall not probably remain long here: it would be impossible for me to sacrifice my

honest opinion at the caprice of the Crown Bismarck's Medals and Crosses Deposited in the Reichbank. BERLIN, March 25. - Prince Bismarck has

eposited all his stars, crosses and medals in the Reichbank. The jewellers' estimate of their value is

and Lady Mandeville, was denied them. The Duke is said to have reformed, given ing overtures to his wife for reconciliation.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I y dily 2. Electionness—Arago; Jacob Ru-J. New York City, \$2,800. New York City, \$2,800. will make no presentation to the Queen this Loxpoy, March 25, -Minister Lincoln season on account of his son's death. His health is failing, and he will probably ank for leave of absence and pay a visit to

Minister Lincoln's Health Is Failing

Premiers to Arrange for a Meeting of the Allied Sovereigns. BERLIN, March 25.—Gen. von Caprivi, Count Kalnoky and Signor Crispi will

shortly meet in consultation, preliminary to a meeting of their respective sovereigns. The Annual Contest of the Oxford Distress of the Milan Labor Population.

MILAN, March 25, -The laboring population here is in great distress. Thousands of idle men are parading the annual eight-oared event between the two streets with bands of music and red flags. accompanied by their wives and children. Pive thousand dollars was subscribed on

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!

Suicides at St. Petersburg. (DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
St. Petersburg, March 25,-An epidemic

weeks. On Saturday last a lady of the court poisoned herself, and on Sunday M. Perirel, an

All workingwomen and workingmen in the

before the Legislature should make a point

per day.

Among the speakers who will urge the pasage of this bill are Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

Samuel Gompers. James P. Archibald, several well-known labor union advocates, besides a number of women speakers. There will be music by the Balle Musical Cinh and the Liedertatel Singing Society. Admission is free.

Swelling the Pension Rolls.

Washington.

March 24. — A statement prepared at the Pension Office shows that 1.250 pension certificates were issued during the week coded March 22. 1890.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

DONNELLY DEAD.

Sudden Demise of the Beloved Vicar-General This Morning.

Pastor of St. Michael's and One of the Pillars of the Church-

For Thirty-Three Years in Charge of His Great Parish.

The Very Rev. Father Arthur J. Donnelly died very suddenly shortly before 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 381 Ninth avenue. Father Donnelly had been in feeble



VERY REV. ARTHUR J. DONNELLY. not anticipated and comes with a shocking

The dead priest was one of the most learned and best beloved of this diocese. He was a Vicar-General, and held the spiritnal title of Monseigneur. He was second in rank only to Mgr. Preston, and was pastor of St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-soc-

rank only to agg. Presson, and the condition of St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-second street.

Father Donnelly was looked up to as one of the leading pillars of the Catholic Church, and it was he who was placed in charge of St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty-eighth street in the troublous times of December, 1886, and January, 1887, when the difficulties culminated in the removal of Rev. Edward McGlynn, When quiet had been in a measure restored. Father Donnelly turned the parish over to Rev. Father Colton, the present pastor.

The dead priest was active in all matters pertaining to the Church. He was spiritual director of the Catholic Club and the head of several other societies.

He was seventy years of age at the time of his death. He had been thirty-three years pastor of Sta Michael's Parish, having built up the church, founded percential schools, lyceums and societies, and out of a dissolute neighborhood created a Christian community.

Father Donnelly preached the sermon at

Father Donnelly preached the sermon at St. Michael's on Sunday last. His assistants there were Revs. M. A. Cunneen, W. J. O'Brien and J. M. Curler.

Why should a maid marry an old man? This morning pretty Elizabeth Ellen of attending the mass-meeting in the large Hewitt answered the question of the poet

Henry Becket says he is forty-five years old, but he will never catebrate his sixtieth

anniversary again probably.

He said he had been a gardener and small farmer in the suburbs of Toronto sixteen years, when last Fall, he took a pleasure

\$100,000 DOORS FOR TRINITY. Waldorf Astor's Costly Memorial to His Dead Father. William Waldorf Aster has arranged as a

filial tribute to his father, the late John Jacob Astor, to place massive bronze doors at the Broadway main entrance of Trinity Church.

This memorial to the late possessor of two hundred millions is to cost the bagatelle of \$100,000.

One of New York's leading architects has been intracted with the designing, and it is raid that the chief features of the famous Florence baptistry are to be followed, depicting incidents in the life of Christ.

Rain and Warmer To-Day. C. March 15. - In-

